THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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VOLUME VI. DECEMBER, 1931 No. 2

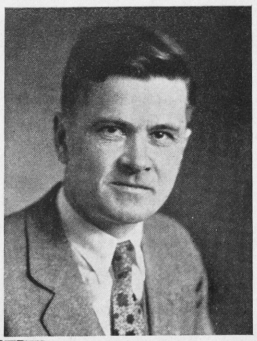
Winter is Icumen in

Depression and The College

By J. J. FRITZ

College Business Manager and Treasurer.

NOW that certain cheerful signs indicate an upturn in the general business situation, it is easier to write with directness about the depression than good psychology would have permitted just a few weeks ago. Although a pick-up in business at this time could not possibly acquire sufficient momentum to give great relief to the unemployment situation for the winter, still the whole general atmosphere seems less tense than it did in early October.



J. J. Fritz

The depression which so far has not struck Middlebury with great violence on the surface has had a distinct penetrating effect in spots.

The income for operating the College in normal years, as most Alumni know, comes from sources about as follows: 52% from income on endowment funds, 40.5% from the students, 3.5% from the summer session, 2.5% from the state, 1.5% from recurring annual gifts.

The income for the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1931, held up remarkably well to distribution by the above schedule. A few weak spots, however, have developed in the endowment investment securities. Of the common stocks, all of which were direct gifts, two in which the College has comparatively small holdings have reduced dividend rates, and two preferred stocks have passed dividends for the present. There have been some defaults in western farm mortgages and some farms have had to be taken over on foreclosure, but happily the entire investment of the College in western farm mortgages and foreclosed farms together is only ten per cent of the total permanent funds.

An alumnus, who is chairman of the finance committee of one of the well-known life insurance companies, in an address published last summer made reference to the record of the western farm mortgages which his company holds as follows:

"If we take our annual investment in mortgages, beginning in 1911, and multiply it by the excess rate of interest earned on mortgages over that earned by bonds we reach results which amply justify the policy followed. We can charge off all our investment in acquired farms and all we shall probably acquire in this very adverse year for agriculture and still be ahead because of our mortgage investment policy by an amount equal to half the Company's surplus."

What is true with their large holdings undoubtedly applies in a lesser measure to the holdings of the College.

Another permanent fund asset that promises financial distress this fiscal year is Battell Forest. Lumber markets are in such condition that it is impossible for existing purchasers of stumpage to operate at capacity, and there are no new prospects for sales of stumpage. The Forest has been an excellent source of income ever since it came to the College in 1916. If the piano industry should be revived and western lumber manufacturers can get lumber prices on a practical operating basis, Battell Forest should stage a creditable come-back.

Although it is impossible to figure accurately income from endowment funds for the balance of the current fiscal year, some one must from time to time make estimates in order to help point out in advance the financial possibilities of certain operations. It is therefore estimated at this time that the income from permanent endowment funds during this year will fall 15% short of what it was the preceding year. If this very conservative figure for present economic conditions is reasonably correct, it will stand

(Continued on page 20)

Early Days In The Women's College

By BELLE CHELLIS DOREMUS '86

First Woman to be Graduated from Middlebury

MY MEMORIES of Middlebury in the days of Cyrus Hamlin are fragmentary. Here and there a spot shines out. I did so enjoy the fine avenue of spruces that led up to the old chapel. I have not been there since they were cut down. Another thing I remember vividly, the library where I could handle books of which I had heard, but had never read.

Mrs. Doremus '86

Of course I studied hard, for Professor Austin, who had been my teacher in Kimball Union Academy, had assured my mother that I would be in the upper third of my class, and I had to make good! How cold it was in the winter mornings when we went to chapel at 7:45, especially that year in which we had "six weeks" of extreme cold in the month of January!

A girl who knows only the organized life of the present women's college cannot fully appreciate the conditions that faced the girls who came to Middlebury in the first decade after 1883. When May Bolton first made formal application for admission to the college, she was refused. Her second attempt, a year later, was successful. Perhaps the attitude of the alumni, who were favorable to the admission of girls, had influence on the powers that be.

While the other girls in my class, May Bolton and "Daisy" Edgerton, were taking the regular Freshman studies, some of the girls living in the town took special work with the upper classmen. They all seemed to find it great fun to stroll along those walks, and go to class in the old grey buildings, heretofore used only by men. But to me it seemed much like the academy life in my home town of Meriden, N. H.

I felt so ashamed of the first Greek prose paper that came back to me plentifully sprinkled with blue pencil marks. Professor Eaton had a habit of demanding "the principal parts, synopsis, and inflection" of the verbs in the first few lines of the lesson. How I did exult when I received the prize for best work in Greek at the end of the year.

We were very fortunate to have Charles Baker Wright for our instructor in English Literature. Many times he read to us poems of the then modern writers, which he thought (and rightfully) that we had not read.

I shall never forget Professor Seeley, who was so kind to me when all alone in some work. His son is now a physician in Harvard, Nebraska.

I recall that Professor Brainerd Kellogg used to come in the spring to drill the Seniors on their Commencement orations. We faced him with fear and trembling, as he had a reputation for severity if not pleased with the work assigned. But I found him kind and patient, though I have forgotten the subject on which I spoke. I do recall that at the alumni dinner

(Continued on page 18)

Freshman Class of 1883

The Professor Off Guard

By STORRS LEE '28

WITH voices toned to congratulation, defeat, condolence, indignation, solemnity, denunciation, educational editors throughout the country are rehearsing the revolutionary change that is coming over the student body of the present-day college. But, for an unknown reason, they are mute about the professor; their pages of copy reflect no alteration in the old pedagogue; apparently the student receives all the credit, all the blame for disruption in undergraduate attitude. Head lines, the silver screen, vaudeville still picture him—if age has touched his brow—clinging with iron resolution to his figurative Chair of Philosophy, Latin or Greek, or—if the shades of youth are still upon him—grasping as firmly his butterfly net or inaudibly in the grasp of a blond co-ed.

Poor professor. He has so long been misparaded. He isn't so uncompromisingly inhuman. Once, back in early collegiate days there must have been several so abnormal, so lost in thought, so absent-minded, so publicitized that their odor passed down the decades attached to all who were unfortunate enough to enter professorial ranks.

But in spite of publicity the old odor and order have been interred. It may take another century completely to disinfect college halls, but we may safely predict that our children or children's children will begin to see the professor as a human being.

It is quite possible that Middlebury legacies will have opportunity to observe it before those of more staid colleges. Informality here has been making rapid strides in the past ten years. As in families where the patriarch idea has given way to one of social unanimity, so in colleges the professor is being accepted into student society and his extra-curricular activity on the human plane. There is still the old respect in intellectual matters, in fields of art, but the professor who cannot put aside a predominant aesthetic or scholastic nature and become one of the boys when occasion demands is becoming increasingly taboo.

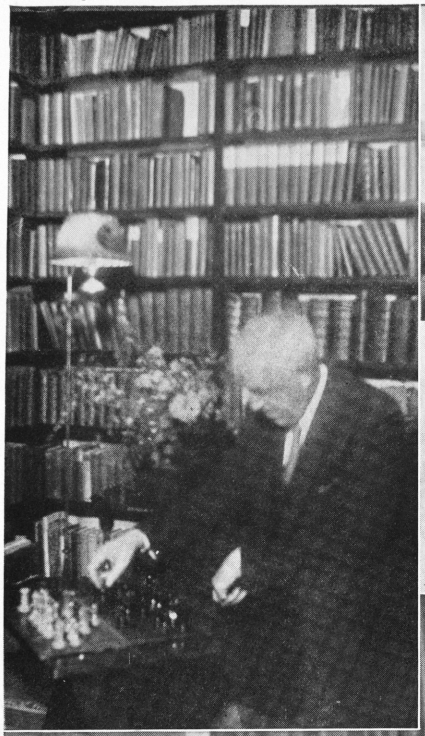
There is no consequent lowering of academic standards, as might be proposed by a member of the older school, rather the demands upon the instructor are greater than ever. He must have the old academic qualifications, but must have in addition a certain *esprit de corps.*

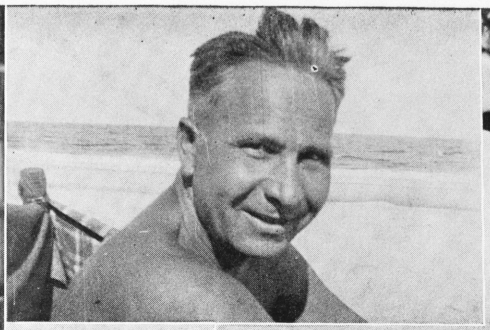
It might shock an alumnus into a new kind of reverence to listen in on a Middlebury College faculty huddle where a strikingly liberal type of humor is flowing, to watch a cast of the administration "on location" during the production of an Upson motion picture, to accompany a party of the younger set to Boston, New York, Montreal, or even Philadelphia for a week-end (and be back on time with a Monday morning lecture), to witness the faculty stooping to leapfrog in a ballroom as a preface to a Cosmos Club informal, or (alumni only) joining with a swimming party in a mountain lake where nature rules in her common array.

Yes, there is a healthy, human informality, a little hard for one to piece into the design of formality. Possibly the most convincing argument for the human qualities of professors may be found in their array of hobbies varying from photography and ping-pong to machine shop and reading aloud.

A psychologist recently stated that he gauged his friends by their collective instincts. There doesn't seem to be a stamp collector on the College faculty at present, though President Moody achieved some distinction at the game a few years back. This dominating instinct has taken a turn among present instructors to antique furniture, first editions, clippings (varying from subjects of professional baseball to bird culture), wood cuts, phonograph records, famous prints, and perennial flower bulbs.

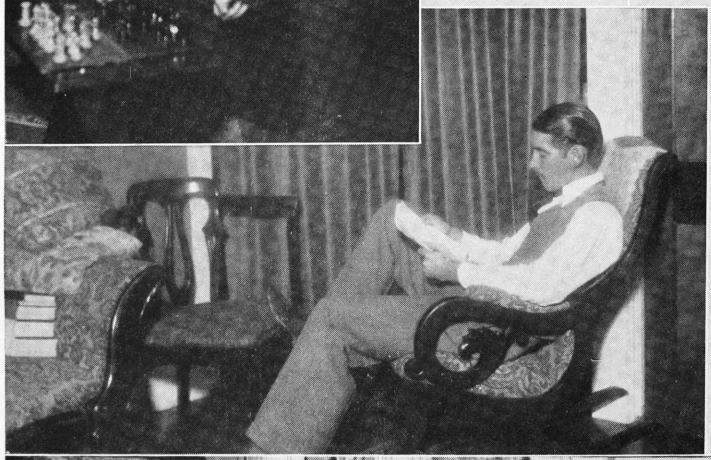
The most popular hobby is gardening. According to recent investigation about three-fourths of the faculty members indulge in this. A number of them go in for it almost vocationally; others in a gentlemanly fashion; several own farms. Only yesterday a fraternity steward dropped into the office to report that he had just had a phone call from a professor wanting to get rid of some of his winter





Dean "Hazzy" disciple of heliolatry.

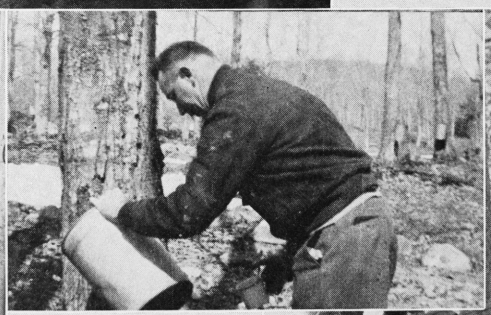
"Prexy" hard at his chess hobby.



"Ben" Whisler opens the college swimming season.

"Doc" Cook at variance with his sports hobbies.

"Vote" digging out a Long Trail cache.



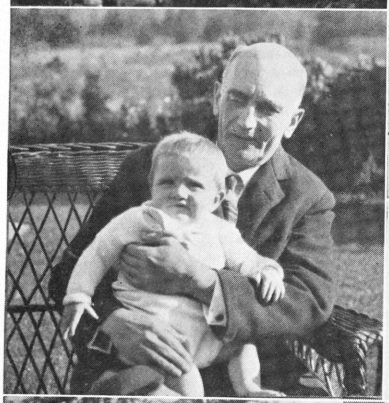
"General" Fife caught in the sap-stealing act.

"Prof" Howard makes his own furniture between Ped. classes.

Professor Burrage teeing off from his front lawn.

Emeritus Sanford—
"Beatus ille, qui procul negotiis, paterna rura exerceat."

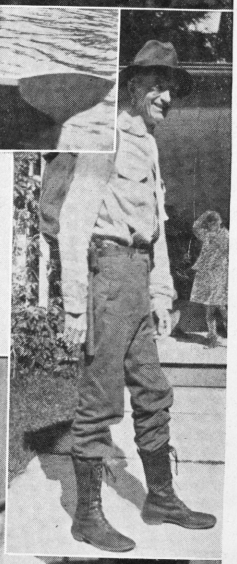
"Steve" Freeman and hot dog on exhibition at a French School picnic.

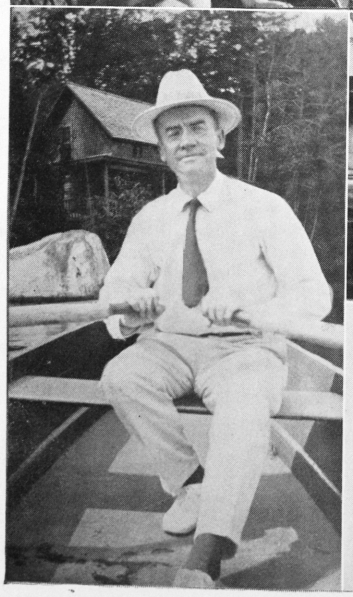


Doctor Wright with his hobby.

"Gramp" Harrington off to the Mountains.

"Cap" Wiley poses as garage mechanic.





Herr Skillings rows his own boat.

"Prof" Adams—
"For Sale, fancy winter squash."

squash at a fancy price. The steward misunderstood the name, thinking the salesman an ordinary Addison County farmer. He professed interest in the squash and sang back over the wire, "Do you get into town very often?"

Every sport is represented as a favorite among different instructors and professors. The one in which the largest number actively participate is hiking and lodge construction on the Long Trail. Professor Voter is still director of the Middlebury Section of the Trail and Professor White is vice-president of the national club. Faculty members are joining students more and more on Mountain Club hikes and groups of instructors frequently make up trips of their own.

The faculty baseball team was reinstituted last spring and won at least two games, although there was considerable suspicion at the time that there were underhanded concessions on the part of the South Painter team, inasmuch as the games directly preceded examination period. Most of the faculty are members of the Country Club, a few play creditable golf, most of them could match any four-some of sailors in their vocal game. None can match the persistence of Professor Burrage, who extends his season through December and was actually caught early last spring going around the course one rainy day with an umbrella up.

Among the long list of hobbies are:

bee keeping
bird study
book binding
bridge
camping
carpenter work
chess
children
cooking
dogs and cats
entomology
fishing
flower garden
fraternal activities
grandchildren
home construction
hormones
horseback riding
horticulture
hunting
inventions
keeping copious notebooks
legislative and cooperative marketing
machine shop
motion picture photography
motoring
opera
ping-pong
photography
professional baseball
psychiatric work
radio
rock climbing
Rotary Club
raising chickens
refinishing antique furniture
running a tea house
sailing
snowshoeing
swimming
television
tennis
"tinkering"
travel
vegetable raising
wood working

It is not necessary here to recite reasons for the changes in student attitude toward the scholastic emphasis, but we may say that they are not entirely responsible. Changes in their elders, the faculty, are playing a large part. They are drawing the student toward their intellectual level not by the old method of awe-inspiration, but by reaching down to the student for a point of contact.

CHANGES IN NEWS LETTER BOARD

Temporary changes in the editorial board of the NEWS LETTER take effect with the current issue. Professor Frank W. Cady is the new chairman of the Board, on which are included: Mr. Wiley, alumni secretary, Miss Warner, alumnae secretary, Mrs. Potter, contributor for the Alumnae Page, and Dr. Wright, who has written an article for each issue. Mr. Lee, who has edited the last three issues will continue in the capacity until permanent arrangements can be made at the alumni meeting next June.

ALUMNI MEETING OF ALBANY DISTRICT

The semi-annual dinner and social gathering of the Alumni of the Albany district was held at Schenectady, N. Y., on October 22, attended by thirty-six graduates and guests. The date of the meeting, coinciding with that of the New York Teachers' Association, accounted for the large gathering.

W. Raymond Wells '30, acted as toastmaster and introduced Professor Phelps N. Swett and Storrs Lee '28, of the College faculty. Professor Swett spoke on education and the changing conception of the teaching profession. Mr. Lee emphasized the need of better cooperation among the Alumni in sending to Middlebury the best members of the high schools in the various sections of the country and making such students "Middlebury conscious" during their early years in high school. Mr. Lee also showed movies of Middlebury's mountain campus both in winter and in summer.

A short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. Raymond Wells '30, president; Williams H. Hammersley '04, vice-president and Samuel J. Thompson '23, secretary-treasurer.

Liberal Arts Limitations

By PRESIDENT PAUL D. MOODY

THE phenomenon of such a large percentage in attendance at colleges and institutions of higher learning in America has often been commented upon by students of our country and education. Ten times as many go to college here in ratio to our population as in England, France or Germany. This has to be modified to a certain extent by the fact that in the three countries named a considerable part of the training which in this country is received in college is there received in the schools, Lycees or Gymnasia. But when all due allowance is made for this difference in standards, the fact remains that we still have a much larger attendance.

Because of this, much confusion exists as to the purpose of college. There are two great camps among those who take college seriously. (I am ignoring that ever more inconsiderable group who go for social or athletic reasons). One faction looks upon college as preparing the student to earn a living; the other is preparing the student for life. To the former, college is largely vocational; to the latter, largely cultural. The first demands immediate results; the second demands a development of the individuality or personality of the student.

It is an interesting situation, for the colleges of this country were, for the most part, founded upon lines familiar in England where education was less for occupation than for leisure. We began upon this basis, and the other idea has crept in and grown. In a land of opportunity such as America has always been, in comparison with older and more settled civilization, the opportunities for personal betterment have been numerous, beyond what they have been on the continent. The phrase in the English Prayer Book about "that station in life which it has pleased God to call us", has never been widely current in any young country. All this has had a great and decided effect on education.

The result has been that, as numbers increased in colleges in America, the demand for *practical* courses has increased. And this has been in line with what is known as the "progressive education". The principle of progressive education is a revolt from the idea that any thing is valuable in direct proportion to its distastefulness. And the student often feels that much that he studied was distasteful because he saw no use for it. The prospective engineer is not apt to complain of mathematics; the prospective doctor, of biology. Their grievance is with languages. The prospective journalist, teacher, minister is more apt to reverse the complaint. Let a student feel or see that a study has an object or value, and a great deal of his repugnance is overcome.

The average college has two ideas to reconcile. Some of its students must be gainfully occupied immediately on graduation. They demand useful or practical courses—or in other words, knowledge of the type they can immediately sell or convert into cash, before the ink is dry on the diploma. Others (and I belong to this group) quite frankly feel that the broader and more cultural courses should have the preeminence. To be concrete, let us take the field of economics. The theory of economics will not be as productive of a job, perhaps, as a course in banking or insurance, if it is given. Yet I believe it is the better course.

The vital problem, then, is to effect a harmony between the two. And this can be done, and we try to do it at Middlebury, by making the vocational courses as largely as possible cultural, and the cultural courses as far as possible vocational. The good teacher can make the most practical course disciplinary of the mind, and can at the same time, make a cultural course leave a deposit in the mind of the student, besides the discipline, which shall help him, if not in finding a position, at least retaining it when once found.

There is an old adage that the natural man must first become spiritual. Then the spiritual man must become natural. In like measure, the practical man needs culture or discipline. The cultural man needs to be practical if he is to be of any use in this extremely needy world.

The Middlebury College

NEWS LETTER

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI
AND OF THE
ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

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THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE PRESS

DECEMBER, 1931

"SEVEN FAT YEARS"

LOST to Columbia, lost to Massachusetts State and Springfield, lost to Clarkson. And much to the chagrin of alumni, the student body doesn't stroll about campus with faces hanging with shame and disconsolation. Graduates get together in the provinces, weep for a wounded Panther, bemoan the permanent departure of "the old spirit" and wind up the session with recollections of bigger, finer days buried in annals which contemporaries refuse to respect.

Smeared across the slate roof of Starr Hall, still withstanding weathering of half a decade, in white paint stands BEAT U. V. M. In tar, in green, red or white paint on the New Chapel walk, the vestiges of BEAT U. V. M. have survived as many years, indelible marks of preparatory school spirit — that was. Alumni returned to their homecoming this season and found little sign-painting, cautious hilarity, only a restrained enthusiasm foreign to that which they used to know.

"Almost every current indication is to the effect that undergraduates are tiring of 'big time' athletics", the Carnegie Foundation reported in their last country-wide survey of the athletic situation. "It will doubtless chagrin the proverbial old graduate to learn that occasionally young athletes, faced with the choice of completing an interesting piece of elementary research and taking a trip with an intercollegiate team, elect to finish the research".

Recently an alumnus forwarded a tear-stained communication to the *Campus* editor. Extracts:

> "Geese flew over tonight heading south, and the cool northern breeze tells me that the ivy must be turning on Old Chapel. Leaves must be falling on lower campus and the rustling sound as football shoes scuffle through them must be music to the ear. Football shoes going back and forth from the gym to Porter field. Time and distance fade away as old faces come to mind . . . . Memories of other days when the teams of Middlebury, like its graduates, were carrying her name far and wide . . . . .
>
> "Surely now their hearts must be heavy and there must be lead in their shoes . . . . . Don't they talk football at Midd. anymore? . . . . . Look up the records and see how many students were around campus the week-end of the Harvard game . . . . . What's wrong that we must now live in the past? Why shouldn't we still talk with pride of our teams and schedules? . . . . .
>
> "Today the newspapers seem to have forgotten football at Middlebury . . . . . College men always hark back to other days and what memories 'Little Middlebury' can recall!" . . . . .

So complete was the resentment that the football team for a week, on their way to practice-field scheduled regularly a mock flying-geese, ivy-turning, rustling-musical-shoe act. An editorial blazed forth:

> "It is a common attitude of college alumni, ever mindful of the great teams of the past, to consider the undergraduate of today a weak-spined, spiritless individual, entirely devoid of any proficiency or interest in athletics, particularly football . . . . . we hasten to a consideration of the subject, for we are firmly convinced that the attitude is entirely unjustified . . . . .
>
> "Only blindness to truth could make us deny that the present football team is not enjoying as great success as some of former years; but it would be a ten times greater blindness to pit today's scores in the Sunday papers against the selected memories of yesterday, mellowed by time, and let the matter end there . . . . . It should be remembered that certain of our larger opponents are acquiring better equipment, greater interest, and more highly paid coaches; that therefore the increasing margin of their superiority over Middlebury does not necessarily mean any decline among us . . . . .
>
> "We should not forget that a basketball team, fully as great as any Middlebury football team,

flourished since present classes entered college; that Middlebury track teams have always been extremely successful, and have won the conference title every year but one since the boom athletic period; that Middlebury hockey teams are making fully as good a record against 'worthy opponents' as any Middlebury football team ever made, and that they have won twenty-seven of the last thirty-five games played. In the light of these facts, let us not be too hasty to bemoan the decline of Middlebury's athletics" . . . . .

Another communication followed:

"I recall being in attendance on Porter field, watching a Frosh-Soph game, when the report that Midd. had held the big Dartmouth team scoreless during the first half was telephoned to Midd. Our enthusiasm was boundless. We sang songs; 'bent our bellies' cheering as the cheer-leader invoked us to do. We met incoming teams at six o'clock in the morning. We carried their luggage to and from the station. Like those hysterical fetish worshippers of the Orient, we prostrated ourselves before the Juggernaut — a great football team, heroic and Gothic. We would 'give an arm or a leg for dear old Midd' — and sometimes, I think, because we had no head to give . . . . .

"In its football heyday, Midd. was suffering from *pernicious intellectual anemia*. An accusation in just that form could not be made now — and be justified. One hears about campus, talk of Eddington and Jeans, of 'The Magic Mountain' and 'Kristin Lavransdatter', of Bach, Wagner, Beethoven. The students read widely and talk about contemporary problems . . . . . I think the college has sloughed something that ought to have been sloughed long ago, and I think its new coat is one of an humanistic approach to life" . . . . .

A few of us expressed a fear that possibly the defense had been put too strongly, that alumni might feel students were slipping into a complacency, a self-satisfied era. No. Not complacency. They are forcing sports into the notch cut out for them on the scale of things important. They are making football only the side show that it is.

Loud as alumni dirges may sound, we believe that the old days will not be resurrected. We may better change the pitch of our song and join students in their new march, even lead them, if the critical attitude may be shifted to the constructive.

It may be with a jolt that alumni receive the idea now in the air here that football may some day be abolished as an intercollegiate sport. Minor intramural activity will take its place. But before this step can be taken, before the emphasis of athletics at Middlebury can be turned from the spectator to the participant, the construction of a new gymnasium is essential. Herein lies the opportunity for the alumnus to lead the student in his new approach to athletics.

As Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale predicted a few weeks ago, "Football within the next ten years will be overthrown as the mighty monarch. It has had its seven fat years and usually seven lean years follow". We may look upon the approach of the lean years with disquietude, but resentment is useless. Better to adjust ourselves to the new order and help usher it in.

AN OPEN LETTER TO COACH BECK AND HIS 1931 FOOTBALL SQUAD.

My dinner last Saturday was made more enjoyable by the local Radio Sport Reporter when he announced Middlebury 13-U. V. M. 12. Having lorded it over the President of the local Norwich Alumni Association for the week previous surely "my cup runneth over." (Figuratively speaking only).

I know I speak for Alumni when I say that the Green Mountain Championship constitutes a successful season. It is true that many of our Alumni in common with many from every college and university from one Portland to the other, measure the success of a season entirely by the percentage of games won. Ancient rivalries such as ours with U. V. M. are often lost sight of and teams become simply pawns in the hands of a coach seeking to increase his reputation and income.

Our attitude toward our schedule should be, and I believe is, that of Yale toward Harvard and Princeton. No matter how indifferent the teams may be during the season you can count on their giving their all when the "big" games come and a win constitutes a successful season.

Freely admitting that I dread the Monday morning "razzing" when Middlebury has been on the short end of a score up around fifty at the same time I listen with a great deal of satisfaction when various graduates of middle western universities work on each other with—"How did Soandso happen to switch over to Michiana when we had him all lined up?" and "I understand that star quarter you have coming along on the freshman team insisted on a hundred bucks a month for that job as night-watchman at the stadium." "Well, we dug him up and when Kiowa offered him seventy-five what could we do?" And so far into the night.

When I think of our limited squad playing big universities like Columbia to get the big guarantee which so largely defrays the team's expenses—expenses that should be met by the College or Alumni—I marvel at the courage of the coaches and players. When the season is about half over and the squad, small as it was at the start, has lost five or six of its best players with the Norwich and U. V. M. games yet to come—that, Gentlemen, is the time when you are called on to show what is politely termed intestinal fortitude.

And so let me say for the Alumni that you are to be congratulated on a successful season; more so than if with a widely and questionably recruited team you had swept everything before you and were listed every Monday among the high scoring aggregations of the country. We are proud of you, every one of you.

ROBERT F. HUNT '10,
President Alumni Association.

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

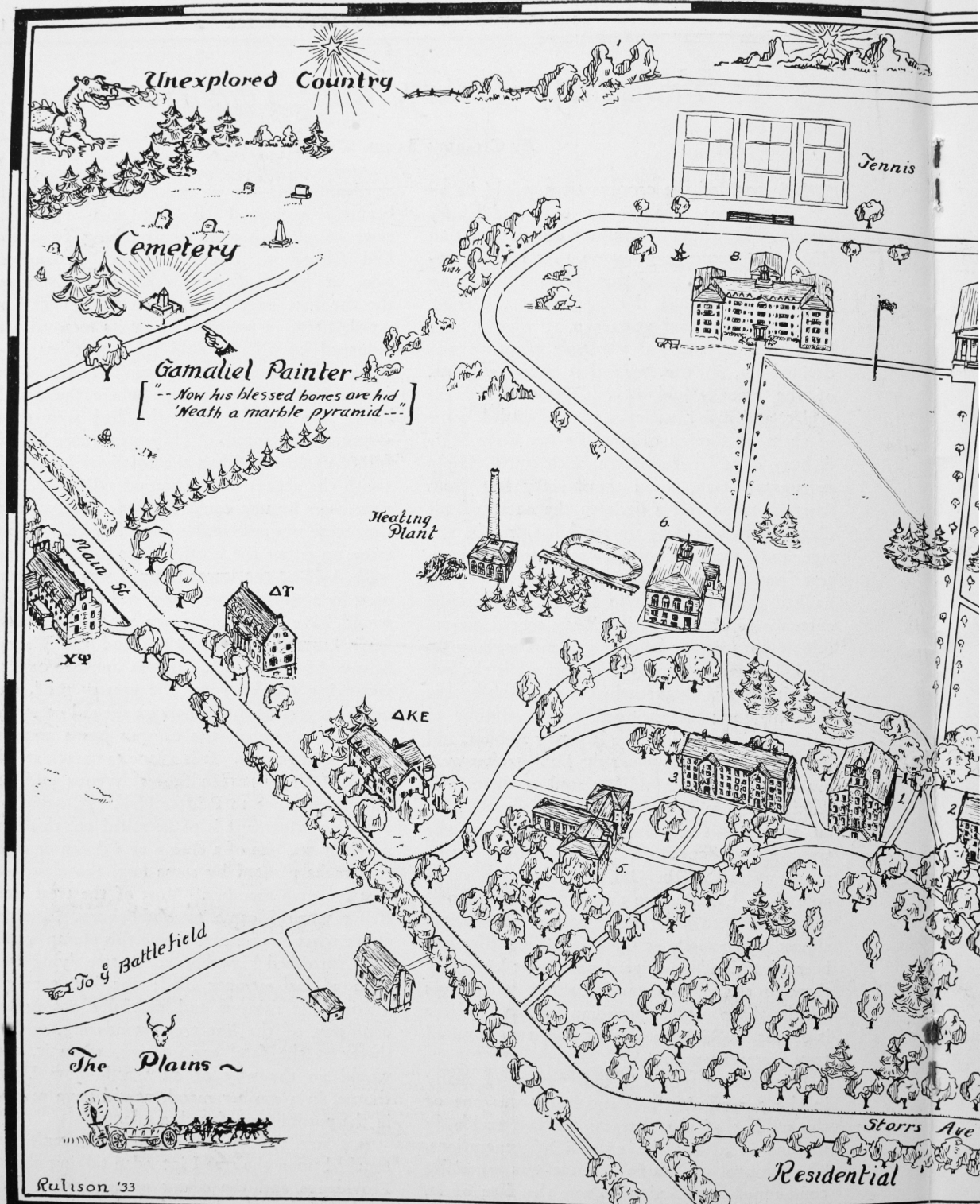
By CHARLES BAKER WRIGHT

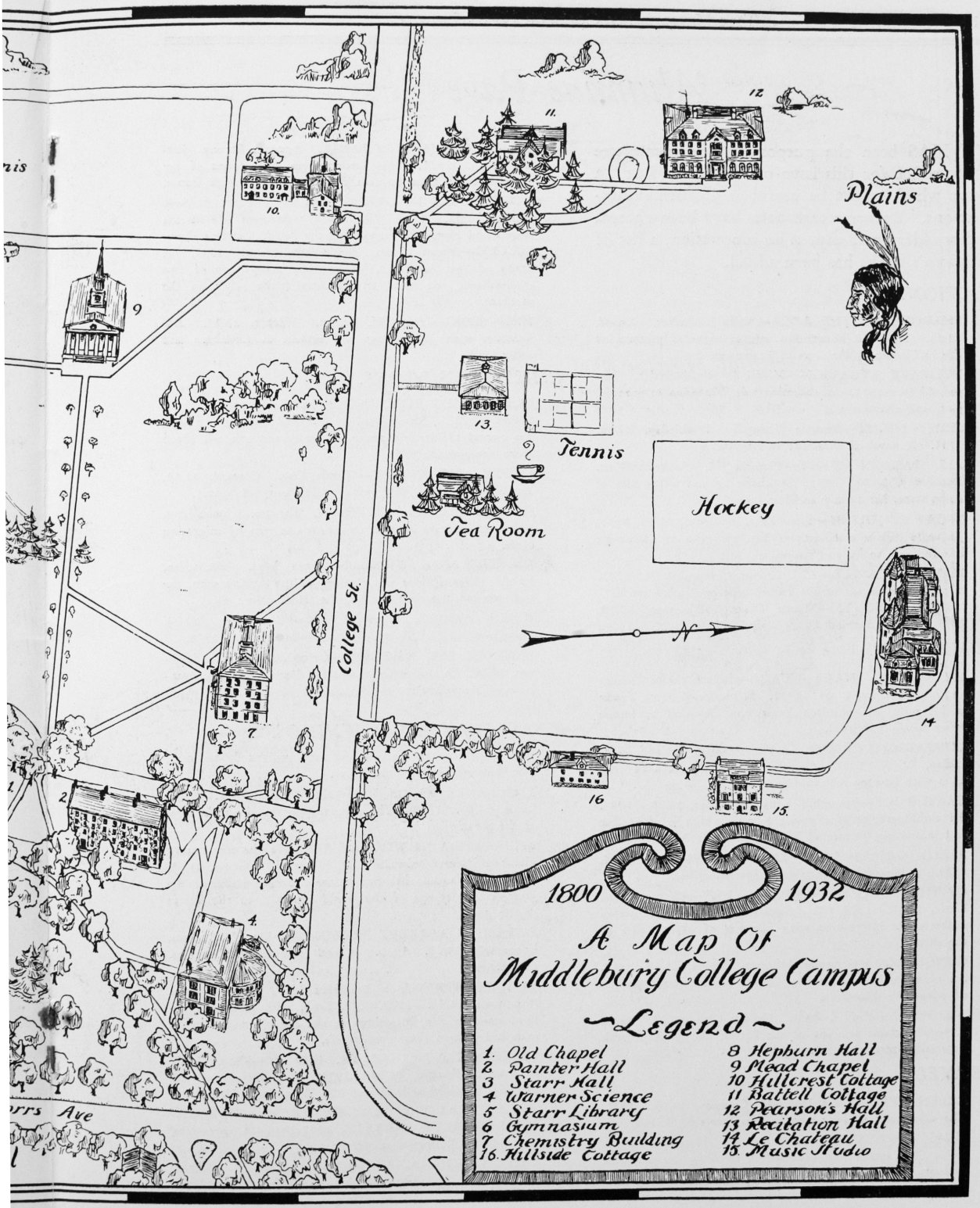
THE story of the campus trees would be an interesting chapter in our Middlebury history. It would tell of an old-time notion that trees wouldn't grow on that hillside, the result being that none were planted for many years. When finally the experiment was tried, —nearly a hundred years ago, if what I have been told is true,—a wholesale planting was decided on, in the hope that some, at least, of the trees would live. These trees were a gift, and many varieties were included, some of them of foreign origin. In my early Middlebury days a curious tree, with thick, deeply corrugated bark, stood about sixty feet from Storrs Avenue and a little to the north of the diagonal walk leading up the hill from the village, and I was told that it was a species of cork tree from Spain. Two huge Lombardy poplars flanked the walk about in front of the middle entrance to Painter Hall. They served an excellent purpose for belated students rushing up the hill to recitations or to chapel while the bell was ringing; if they reached the poplars by the time the long bell stopped, they had time to finish the journey in more leisurely fashion, and be safe in their seats when the final strokes were sounded. (I speak of "belated students"; it would be more accurate to include myself.) As an outcome of the unexpected success of the tree-planting experiment, the whole of the campus lying east of the Old Row became a veritable thicket, and some thirty-five years ago it was decided to enter on a process of removal almost as wholesale as the original planting had been. A landscape gardener went carefully through the complex and marked many trees for slaughter in true Catilinian fashion. Believe it or not, as Ripley says, but over two hundred trees were taken out.

I remember well the indignation of many in the community. "Vandalism" was one of the mildest of the charges; we had recklessly undone in a day the growth of generations. The removal of Waldo Avenue was especially condemned, and indeed, upon the face of it, there was much to be said in defense of the condemnation, for it was one of the most beautiful avenues I have ever seen—two solid rows of glorious spruces stretching from the Old Chapel to Storrs Avenue. A suggestion, at least, of its loveliness is given on the the first page of the "NEWS LETTER" of April, 1929. I remember how its removal was mourned by a "rale ould Irish gentleman", a village tailor named Stapleton who lived on Storrs Avenue in a cottage where the double house now stands, and who had seen those spruce trees planted. "They were more beautiful", he told me, "than the cedars of Lebanon", (with the accent on the second syllable). But even their beauty could not hide the fact that they were unquestionably out of place. As one came up either the north or the south diagonal walk, half of the lower campus was shut from view by a solid wall of green, and that infelicity would have been heightened when the Egbert Starr Library came in 1900 and the Warner Science Hall in 1901. It was another case of sacrificing the lesser for the greater good, and no one regretted more than we the sad necessity.

Another tree on the campus has a peculiar fascination for me. It is a lone tamarack standing half-way between Storrs Avenue and the middle entrance to Painter Hall. If, again, an old-time informant is to be relied on, this lone survivor was one of a clump of a dozen or more tamaracks planted by some long-ago class, one tree for each member. Most of the trees were living when I came to Middlebury. I often think what a congenial theme this clump would have furnished Hawthorne. A tree dying each time a class-member died; the last survivor visiting the campus and wistfully noting the condition of the last tree, wondering, with a shiver at the fatal connotation, when it, too, would go the way of all wood—how Hawthorne, in a somber mood, would have reveled in the possibilities of such a tale.

But my page is filled, and I haven't yet touched upon the tree I intended talking about. Providence and the editor permitting, I shall speak of it later in these arboreal musings.


Unexplored Country
Tennis
Cemetery
8
Gamaliel Painter
"--Now his blessed bones are hid
'Neath a marble pyramid---"
Healing Plant
6.
Main St.
ΔT
XΨ
ΔKE
3
1
2
5
To & Battlefield
The Plains ~
Storrs Ave
Residential
Rulison '33


Plains
College St.
Tennis
Hockey
Tea Room
Orrs Ave
1800 1932
A Map Of
Middlebury College Campus
~Legend~
1. Old Chapel
2. Painter Hall
3 Starr Hall
4 Warner Science
5 Starr Library
6 Gymnasium
7 Chemistry Building
16. Hillside Cottage
8 Hepburn Hall
9 Mead Chapel
10 Hillcrest Cottage
11 Battell Cottage
12 Pearson's Hall
13 Recitation Hall
14 Le Chateau
15. Music Studio

Alumnae Page

IT HAS been the purpose of the committee to select for this issue of the NEWS LETTER titles which might be useful as Christmas suggestions. Rather recent titles have been chosen, a few older ones, and, as an innovation, a list of children's books has been added.

FICTION.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK—Willa S. Cather. Knopf, $2.50. 1931. A beautifully written series of pictures of life in Quebec in the time of Frontenac.

DELICATE SITUATION—Naomi G. Royde-Smith. Harper, $2.50. 1931. A charming tale, Victorian in manner, plot, and characters.

SHINY NIGHT—Beatrice Tunstall. Doubleday, $2.50. 1931. A novel of rural life in England.

ALL PASSION SPENT—Victoria M. Sackville-West. Doubleday, $2.50. 1931. A charming and witty tale of Lady Slane, her family and her friends.

STORY OF JULIAN—Susan Ertz. Appleton, $2.50. 1931. Julian, a serious and sensitive boy, struggles to adjust his life and acts to his surroundings.

HATTER'S CASTLE—A. J. Cronin. Little, $2.50. 1931. A story reminiscent of the earlier type of English novel.

SHIPS OF YOUTH—Maude Diver. Houghton, $2.50. 1931. An old fashioned love story, the scene laid in India.

BIOGRAPHY.

MY FATHER: MARK TWAIN—Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch. Harper, $5.00. 1931. Memories of Mark Twain as his wife and children knew him, revealed in letters never before published.

COMPANIONS OF THE TRAIL—Hamlin Garland. Macmillan, $2.50. 1931. Recollections of the author's contacts with literary men and women.

GRASS ROOF—Younghill Kang. Scribner, $3.00. 1931. An autobiography of a young Korean which gives a clear and interesting picture of his native land.

PABLO CASALS—Lillian Littlehales. Norton, $1.25. 1929. A biography of the great Spanish cellist.

UP THE YEARS FROM BLOOMSBURY—George Arliss. Little, $4.00. 1927. A delightful account of the actor-author's life interwoven with glimpses of other lights of the theatre.

CONQUEROR—Gertrude Atherton. Stokes, $2.50. 1918. An older book suggested by George Arliss' screen version of Alexander Hamilton.

NAPOLEON—Emil Ludwig. Garden City, $1.00. 1930. A very readable account of the life of the great general. Especially interesting to men.

TRAVEL.

GREEN HELL—Julian Duguid. Century, $4.00. 1931. The adventures of four men in the forests of Bolivia.

JUNGLE WAYS—Wm. B. Seabrook. Harcourt, $3.50. 1931. The author has succeeded in revealing the thoughts, customs, and superstitions of the African negro of the Ivory Coast.

ROAD TO THE GREY PAMIR. Anna L. Strong. Little, $3.00. 1931. Miss Strong gives an account of her horseback trip from Russian Turkestan to the High Pamir.

ADVENTURES IN GREEN PLACES—Herbert R. Sass. Minton, $.95. 1926. Studies of wilderness life in the woods and along the lagoons of the South Carolina shore.

MEXICO—Stuart Chase. Macmillan, $3.00. 1931. A study of two America's. A readable comparison of two civilizations, one based on handicraft, the other on the machine.

DEEP SONG—Irving H. Brown. Harper, $1.25. Adventures with gipsy songs and singers in Andalusia and other lands.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

OLD NURSE'S STOCKING BASKET—Eleanor Farjeon. Stokes, $1.75. "Stories told by 'Nannie' who, so she says, has nursed children in many countries and can tell about them entertainingly."

SNIPPY AND SNAPPY—Wanda Gag. Coward, $1.50. Adventures of two field mice. (Children 4-8 years).

CRANES FLYING SOUTH—N. Karazin. Doubleday, $2.50. A picture of Russian country as seen by migrating birds.

DIGGERS AND BUILDERS—Henry Lent. Macmillan, $2.00. "Descriptions and pictures of the derrick man, the steel worker, the road builder, the truck driver, etc."

WHEN ABIGAIL WAS SEVEN—Eliza Orne White. Houghton, $1.75. A little New England girl of 1828.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS—Kenneth Grahame. Scribner, $2.00. A delightfully whimsical story of the adventures of a meadow mole. An older book but always popular.

BOOKS ON THE BROWNINGS.

Some of this group are new and some revived by the play, The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET—R. Besier, Little, $2.00. 1930. The popular play based on the lives of the poets.

ANDROMEDA IN WIMPOLE STREET: the romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. D. J. Baynes. Dutton, $3.00. 1930. The author has put before the reader one of the greatest love stories of the world retold from the letters of the poets.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING—Mrs. L. S. Boas. Longman's, $3.50. 1930. A real interpretation of Mrs. Browning.

THE BROWNINGS: a Victorian idyll. D. G. Loth. Brentano's, $3.75. 1929. Mr. Loth, with genuine affection, presents the Brownings as the lovable and friendly man and woman they were in life.

LETTERS TO HER SISTER, 1846-1859—Mrs. E. B. Browning. Dutton, $5.00. 1930. A collection of 170 hitherto unpublished letters of Mrs. Browning to her sister.

THE LETTERS OF ROBERT BROWNING AND ELIZABETH BARRETT BARRETT, 1845-1846—R. Browning and Mrs. E. B. Browning. Harper.

CAPONSACCHI—A. F. Goodrich and R. A. Palmer. Appleton, $2.00. The play based on The ring and the book.

Campus Motifs

NEW COLLEGE. The Women's College at Middlebury formally came into being in September, for the class of 1935. This is the start of the plan for segregation which will be completed in 1935.

NEW FACULTY, NEW COURSES. Seven faculty members added to the staff this year include: James S. Prentice, assistant professor of Economics; W. Grafton Neally, instructor in Political Science; Juan A. Centeno, associate professor of Spanish and Dean of the Spanish School; Jean W. Guiton, assistant professor of French; Simone A. Verrier, instructor in French; Richard L. Brown, instructor in English; Doctor Chauncy C. Adams, lecturer in Bible. Courses added to the curriculum: Emerson and Whitman, Applied Economics, Economic History and Economic Thought, Journalism, The English Bible, Rise of Man and His Tendencies.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE. Kathryn Meisle, November 6; Ethel Bartlett and Ray Robinson, December 3; Ben Greet Players, January 13; Helen Howe, February 19; Arthur Pillsbury, March 15.

SAXONIAN. Under Editor Zuck, the scope of the literary paper has been enlarged, so that six issues are now published during the year.

GLEE CLUB. Thirty-eight men comprise the personnel, under the direction of Professor Larsen and Miss Prudence Fish. Their itinerary will include tours through New England, New York, and New Jersey.

ILLUMINATED CONVERSATION. John Bellamy Taylor, prominent General Electric engineer, gave a demonstration and lecture on "Audible Light" on October 10. Of principal interest was his talking to the audience from the back of the auditorium over a beam of light.

KODAK CONTEST. Mrs. John F. Haller, who won the National Kodak Contest, has deposited most of the winnings to the credit of her daughter, Patricia, aged two, to be used for her college education. Application has already been made for Patricia in the class of 1951.

PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTIONS. The Dramatic season opened October 29 with productions of *The Bracelet* by Alfred Sutro and *Release* by Edward Smith. Other presentations have been: *Red Carnations* by Glenn Hughes, *The Woman Who Understood Men* by John Kirkpatrick, *Brink of Silence* by Esther Galbraith, *The Eligible Mr. Bangs* by Robert Housum, and *The Valiant* by Hall and Middlemass.

PLEDGES. Alpha Sigma Phi, 6; Beta Kappa, 3; Beta Psi, 4; Chi Psi, 8; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 16; Delta Upsilon, 8; Kappa Delto Rho, 13; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18. Alpha Xi Delta, 9; Delta Delta Delta, 7; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12; Phi Mu, 9; Pi Beta Phi, 10; Sigma Kappa, 9.

BIB. LIT. EXAM. With the class of 1934, all graduates will be required to pass an examination in Bible. The class of 1933 was released from the requirement at the October Trustee's Meeting.

LATIN MASSES. The latest and most valuable acquisition of the Library is an Altar Book of Masses made in 1400 at Segovia and presented by Philip H. Cummings, graduate student in Spanish.

LL. D. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Moody, D. D. by Denison University October 16.

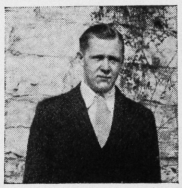
ART. An exhibition of twenty-six selected paintings of Manet, Degas, Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, VanGogh, and Gauguin was held at the Chateau during the first week in November.

MOUNTAIN CLUB. Following the fall drive, over 100 students became members of the Mountain Club, now one of the largest mixed organizations on campus. Beside weekly private trips, monthly hikes open to the Club are taken. Knapsacks, cooking utensils, axes, etc., are included in the equipment of the society.

AROUND THE GLOBE. The Press Club, re-organized this year, is distributing news stories far and wide. Recently, pictures circulated by the Club and published in Danish and Philippine papers were sent to the office.

BREAD LOAF. The construction of The Little Theatre, Davison Memorial Library and the farm cottage, has been completed and it is expected that the "Hoi Polloi" dormitory will be ready for the 1932 session.

MAP. The winner of the first prize in the NEWS LETTER Map Contest is John T. Rulison, '33, whose drawing appears in this issue. Robert N. Perry, '32, took second place, and Kasten J. Gailius, '35, honorable mention. Ten artists offered competition in the contest, although only five were completed. The judges were: Mrs. William Hazlett Upson, '15, Dr. Dale S. Atwood, '13, and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine.



Carl Anderson

HOMECOMING. A large delegation of alumni, particularly among recent graduates, returned for the annual autumn homecoming. Features of the program were: the Norwich game, a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Moody, an informal dance, and the Frosh P-rade. The recipient of the deferred freshman alumni award was Carl E. Anderson '34, Washington Depot, Conn. He is a high score man in football this season, and has played regular on both basketball and baseball teams.

ENROLLMENT SUMMARY

1931-1932

	Men	Women	Total	Total 1930-31
Graduate Students	8	9	17	15
Seniors	77	68	145	130
Juniors	76	63	139	150
Sophomores	108	66	174	155
Freshmen	103	94	197	190
Total	372	300	672	640
Total Summer Session Students			523	519
Grand Total			1195	1159
Less Duplicates			6	10
Net Total			1189	1149

* Edited by the class in Journalism, English 36.

ALUMNAE ADDRESSES.

The Alumnae Secretary would greatly appreciate it if the former women students of Middlebury would notify her office from now on, of any changes that may take place either in name or address, or both, among them. This would aid matters greatly in keeping the geographical file of the alumnae, up to date.

Grid, Rink, and Court

By COACHES BEN BECK AND DICK PHELAN

VARSITY FOOTBALL

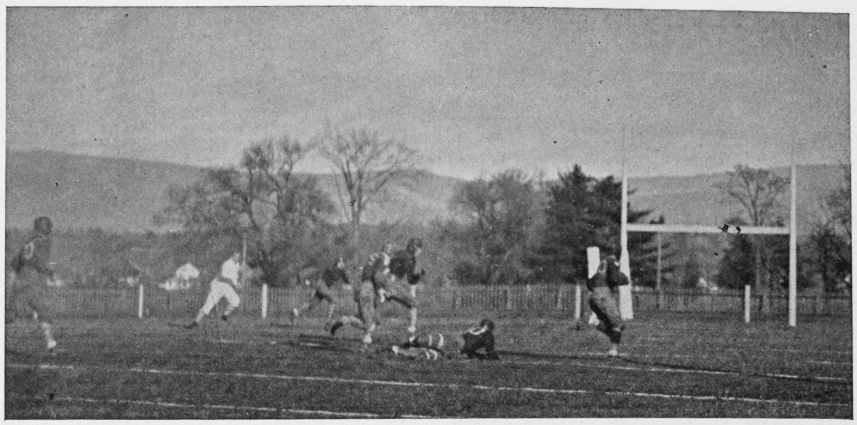
			Place	Opp.	Midd.
Sept.	26	Columbia	New York	61	0
Oct.	3	Lowell	Middlebury	21	13
Oct.	10	Mass. State	Amherst	32	6
Oct.	17	Coast Guard	Middlebury	0	15
Oct.	24	Springfield	Springfield	54	0
Oct.	31	Clarkson	Middlebury	6	0
Nov.	7	Norwich	Middlebury	6	31
Nov.	14	Vermont	Burlington	12	13

The U. V. M. game is over and the chapel bell has ceased its clamor. No present undergraduate has ever seen the football team defeated by Vermont. For the third straight year Middlebury leads the pack in Green Mountain football. Three times makes a habit, so Prexy feels quite comfortable carrying the traditional cane.

As you all know, the line was riddled by graduation and ineligibility, and had to be built up from green men or from candidates for other positions. The connecting of backfield men to the forward wall is a delicate process. The results take time and the experience gained may cost a victory. The line was outweighed in every game on the schedule.

The Lowell Tech and Clarkson games were lost on "breaks". Mass. State was outplayed in every department, as the game statistics showed, but Bush, the leading scorer of the East, got away too many times. Coast Guard furnished a rugged battle before striking their colors. Springfield was played largely with substitute

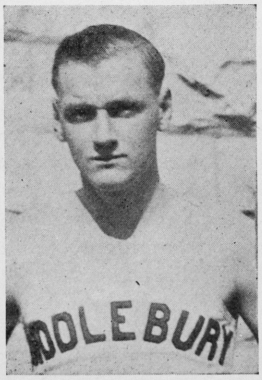
Back row, left to right: Wardwell, Rosbrook, Whitman, LaBounty, Roberts, Collins, Reilly, Phelan, Judge, Goering; Third row: Farrell (trainer), Hoyle, Anderson, Lovell, Sorensen, MacLean, Corliss, Yeomans, Hartrey, Zuck, Horr (manager), Reid, Bill, (assistant manager); Second Row: Beck (head coach), Hess, Bakeman, Thiele, Markowski, Captain Thrasher, Loveday, Hinman, Johnson; Front Row: Caiazza, Cunningham, Wright, Jocelyn, Ferrari.



Hoyle crossing the goal line for the first six of Middlebury's thirty-one points scored against Norwich on Alumni Homecoming week-end.

material to give the boys a rest for the final three games. Norwich was taken easily after a strenuous first half. The Vermont reaction was expected after their unlooked for defeat at Northfield. Extra coaches were called in who made the mammoth steel billets into a machine in a week's time. Even then, the score would not have been too close had not everything broke against the boys that could possibly happen in a gridiron battle.

To name any Middlebury players as outstanding in the state series would be to do injustice to another, since each man did his job well. Captain Thrasher and Loveday are the only men who will be lost from the line-up that started the State games. The lack of weight in the line would seem to be the main difficulty confronting the team in 1932.



Basketball Captain, "Ray" Ashdown

FRESHMAN

			Place	Opp.	Midd.
Oct.	10	Clarkson Frosh	Middlebury	24	0
Oct.	23	Norwich Frosh	Northfield	7	14
Oct.	31	Clark School	Hanover	36	12
Nov.	6	Vermont Frosh	Middlebury	20	0
Nov.	13	St. Michael's	Winooski	0	0

CROSS COUNTRY

			Place	Opp.	Midd.
Oct.	10	Williams	Williamstown	15	40
Oct.	17	St. Stephen's	Middlebury	16	39
Oct.	24	Springfield	Springfield	35	20
Oct.	31	R. P. I.	Middlebury	17	38
Nov.	14	Vermont	Burlington	33	22

BASKETBALL

			Place
December	12	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
December	18	Williams	Williamstown
January	14	Open	
January	15	B. U.	Boston
January	16	Northeastern	Boston
January	23	St. Michael's	Winooski
January	30	Norwich	Rutland
February	1	Tufts	Middlebury
February	12	M. S. C.	Middlebury
February	18	U. V. M.	Middlebury
February	22	St. Michael's	Middlebury
February	25	U. V. M.	Burlington
February	27	Norwich	Middlebury

I am to engrave the basketball dope on the head of a pin. Captain Bullukian is the only man lost. The reappearance of Sweet at center will cause some shifting of men with the final result in doubt until the season is well under

way. Corliss may be moved to guard where Hoyle and MacKenzie hold forth again this year. Chalmers, who came through in the two victorys over Vermont last year will be on the forward squad. Belfanti will be there also after a year spent in over-emphasing chemistry. Captain Ashdown should prove to be one of the best forwards ever seen here if he has fully recovered from his injury of last winter. The entire squad, save Ashdown and Belfanti, are sophomores or juniors and there should be a great battle for positions among the fifteen men chosen.

The schedule is somewhat stronger but the results should be on a par with the last three seasons when one first and two seconds were won in the state ranking. Vermont should be better, due to a strong freshman five becoming available. St. Michael's outlook this year is unknown. Norwich lost only one man and should make a strong bid to retain the only championship she has won in the memory of Billy Farrell.

HOCKEY

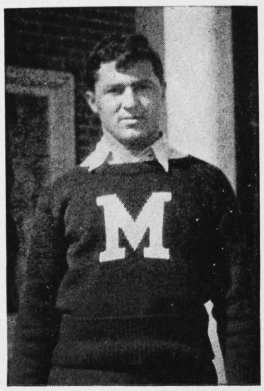
			Place
January	13	Cornell (Pending)	Ithaca
January	15	Colgate	Hamilton
January	16	Hamilton	Clinton
January	18	Conn. Aggies	Middlebury
January	20	Harvard (Pending)	Cambridge
January	23	St. Michael's	Winooski
January	27	St. Michael's	Middlebury
February	1	U. V. M.	Burlington
February	8	U. V. M.	Middlebury
February	13	Mass. State	Middlebury
February	15	Williams	Williamstown
February	16	Union	Schenectady

Of late years Middlebury hockey has grown amazingly. It seems to be the consensus that Middlebury stands a fair chance of duplicating last year's performance, but what is expected may sometimes prove disappointing.

With the loss of George Foote and Ted Huntington, two fine defense men, and a fine goal tender in Webster, there is a task ahead. These men have felt the brunt of the defensive work for two years and their shoes will be hard to fill.

The initial practice, however, was most fruitful. The experienced players, with their lessons of other years still in their memories, quickly fell at the proper stride and went through the motions with hardly a lapse.

The following candidates were on hand:



Hockey Captain "Duke" Nelson

Defense—MacLean, Reid, Bakeman
Center—Melbye, Captain Nelson
Right wing—Makela, Viehman
Left wing—Yeomans, Pickens
Goal—Goering, Allen

In Captain Nelson we find an inspiring leader. His work during the past two years has been short of sensational. He may be shifted to assist "Scotty" MacLean at the other defense position. A forward line, composed of Yeomans, Makela and Melbye, appears promising. Goering may provide a good goalie. All in all a great year may be predicted on paper, but the game is played on ice.

EARLY DAYS IN THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

(Continued from page 3)

of that year, Professor Kellogg in his speech quoted from the "Vision of Sir Launfal" the paragraph about the brook in winter with its "fairy masonry of the frost."

We soon found that the girls needed a room in which to study between classes, so we asked if we could furnish one. We earned money by a Dickens' entertainment, including in its attractions scenes from his books acted, and a parade of all his characters that we could find costumes for. Friends helped us by giving chairs and a mirror. We made curtains, painted the woodwork and papered the walls. We were so proud of our handiwork that we gave a reception, with Mrs. Brainerd as chaperon.

During the process of painting, I had at times left a sleeved pink apron there. The end of the course in Analytics occurred, and one morning we found the chapel in confusion, for a pink-clad figure was hanging from the ceiling. I can still see the wrathful face of Dr. Hamlin. We girls had to assure him that no disrespect to us was intended. The joke of hanging Anna Lytics in effigy took the place of burning the textbooks.

I regret that I never knew the joy of living with a group of sorority girls; Alpha Chi had not come in my time.

The boys kindly loaned us their rowboats when we wanted to go up or down Otter Creek for a few miles. Once a party of us rowed to Beldens Falls for an all-day picnic. If the Green Mountain Trail had been known then, I suppose we should have sampled it. But Joseph Battell was still alive, and the School of English far in the future.

Our social life was not hampered by rules and regulations. I had a hot debate with one boy. (I think it was G. S. Lee). He thought the girls ought to have rules to live by. But I told him if we were old enough to be trusted away from home at all, we would conduct ourselves properly. However, since I have seen more of all kinds of girls I feel differently. But at that time we serenely went our way, asking permission of no one to attend whist parties or dances, lectures or concerts.

I think the townspeople approved of us. Elga Stuart invited us to play tennis. I was asked to join the "Hawthorne Club" in my senior year. By the way, I pursued those studies with the class ahead of the one with which I entered. I had thought to stay out and teach a year, and then go back for the last year to graduate with the class of '87. But my mother persuaded me to keep on. She said I might never finish if I stayed out to teach.

The catalogs of present-day colleges quite overshadow those of forty or fifty years ago. But when we think of the type of instruction of the Middlebury we knew, we could have said as did Daniel Webster of Dartmouth, "It is true, it is a small college, but there are those who love it."

DOCTOR WILLIAM HARMAN van ALLEN.

To the Editor of the NEWS LETTER:

It is a satisfaction, however tinged with sadness, to be permitted to write of the Rev. Wm. Harman van Allen; to record his death in Munich, Germany, August 23, 1931, and to speak briefly of his life and work. Though he was a Middlebury undergraduate in his sophomore year only, a member of the Class of '90, the friendship between us then begun grew deeper through the years, and I have always regretted that his transfer to Syracuse took from Middlebury one of the most brilliant students of English I have ever known. A period of teaching after graduation preceded his ordination to the Episcopal ministry. After serving as rector at Trumansburg and Elmira, N. Y., from 1895 to 1902, he entered on what proved to be his real life-work as rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, which he served for over twenty-five years. He was a facile writer, and was best known, perhaps, in letters, as the contributor to the *Living Church*, over the pen-name of Presbyter Ignotus, of "Blue Monday Musings", a charming series that gave to the author, through many years, a field for the exercise of a delightful literary versatility. A volume of selections from these many "musings" would make a notable addition to our literature. He received many honorary degrees: S. T. D., Syracuse, 1904; L. H. D., St. Stephen's, 1910; D. C. L., Bishop's College, Quebec, 1911; LL.D., Alfred, 1912.

I shall not speak here of the man himself—the strength of his convictions, the unswerving loyalty to the causes he espoused, the never-lessening devotion to his friends; to those who really knew him the rehearsal is unnecessary, while to those to whom he was a stranger it would give but a faint picture of the manner of man he was. I have chosen, rather, to let the scope of his reading, the tenderness of his nature, and the unfailing buoyancy of his enthusiasms be revealed in a characteristic bit of his own verse. It was read before the Boston Browning Society, of which he was that year the president, at a celebration of the poet's birthday May 7, 1909—a meeting at which it was my good fortune to be present.

BROWNING'S BIRTHDAY

"For what masterpiece to praise him, Browning, poet of the height?
For Sordello, dreaming idly till he dies to win his fight?
Or for Pippa, gaily singing on the streets of Asolo
Like a bird of God, whose liltings with a benison o'erflow?
For the marvellous musicians, Abbot Vogler and the rest,
And the painters, half-forgotten, whose dim colours gleam their best
In the light he pours upon them? Is it Venice, Florence, Rome,
Where the thaumaturge we honour shows his genius most at home?
Evelyn, the Duchess, Waring, Karshish, ever-blessed John,
Saul, Ben Ezra, Paracelsus, exquisite Balaustion:
All immortal, since he limned them with his own creative art,
But from out them all I single one as lady of my heart,
Standing altogether lovely in her lilied innocence.
What though hell itself assailed her? She had Michael for defence,
And, for pattern and consoler, holy Mary, Mother-Maid.
So I dare to canonize her, saint and martyr, unafraid,
And this laurel-leaf I offer to our poet, gratefully,
Painter of Pompilia's portrait, perfect in her purity."

I am always glad when my pupils go on to notable achievement, and so it is a pleasure, as his old instructor, to transcribe in this brief tribute the verses of one who in later years, in the field of Browning study, went far beyond the master.

CHARLES B. WRIGHT.

DEPPRESSION AND THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

out as a wonderful tribute to the Finance Committee of the College Trustees.

Just why Middlebury College should have its largest enrollment of students in a year of depression when the cost of tuition was raised 20% is a fact than can supply a text for discussions in either psychology, economics or divine rights.

If enrollment were the whole story, deductions with reference to this source of income would be simple and could be made quickly. The depression, however, has made it more difficult for some students to pay. The College has attempted to assist outstanding students but there is a greater demand for scholarships and loans than in former years. The increased scholarships have cut into general income, and demands for loans exceed returns from old loans which are due.

The net increase received in tuition from students in the first semester will probably slightly exceed the loss in income from endowment funds for the same period. Just how student enrollment and income will develop at the beginning of the second semester will undoubtedly be influenced by the trend of the depression between now and February 1.

The 1931 Summer Session enrollment was at capacity in the French and English Schools, up to normal in Spanish, and exceeded estimates in the new German School. Consequently, the schools as a group were able to turn into the general income of the College more than their fixed share of the overhead carrying charges of the College organization and plant.

The State of Vermont maintains the usual scholarships established by statute, and is, according to legislative action taken a number of years ago, gradually reducing its appropriation for instruction.

The total of gifts for annual disbursement varies greatly from year to year within a small percentage range of the whole college income. Although the percentage relation to the whole is small, these gifts have great significance and cover projects of great importance which otherwise could not be financed.

In the matter of expenses, there have probably been fewer adjustments at the College than there have been in many industrial institutions. The student has probably benefited most directly at the dining tables. Food prices are lower, and the dietition was quick to recognize this by giving a greater variety of food and, where possible, better quality than under the older and higher prices.

Day labor and mechanics' wages at the College have never been on the same high price levels that they were on outside construction or even on contract jobs on the campus.

Although the faculty and other employees are conscious of the fact that they are enjoying a little prosperity, relatively speaking, data and statistics in our own files show that when prosperity was general, lack of resources prevented reflection of abnormally prosperous times in their salaries. If conditions grow worse and retrenchments must be made, it is believed that this organization will do its best to help carry on.

A men's gymnasium and a women's dormitory are sorely needed, but no new construction work is in progress. The depression has created conditions very favorable to keeping building costs low, but conservation of the small amout of unrestricted funds on hand is absolutely desirable in order to avoid any possible serious embarrassment in current operations.

During the depression, matters of financial importance have happened as follows:

1. Income from investment securities have been reduced about 15%.
2. Net income from students through increase in tuition and enlarged enrollment has increased about 16%.
3. Demands for scholarships and student loans have increased.
4. The schedule of State appropriations has not been changed. By the reduction process started a number of years ago, the appropriation for instruction will cease at the end of the current fiscal year.
5. Gifts remain about constant.
6. Expense of operation has been decreased only where materials form an appreciable part of the expense.
7. The depression has brought about material prices and wage levels very favorable to the construction of new buildings.

Contributions to Alumni Projects--1930-1931

† Paid dues, including NEWS LETTER Subscription * Contributed to Alumni Fund

1869
E. W. Howe†

1871
F. B. Denio†*

1876
T. E. Boyce†
W. R. Cray†

1877
J. M .Gifford†*
C. B. Moody†
C. B. Warner†

1878
J. W. Atwood†*

1879
J. W. Chapman†*
H. W. Hulbert†*

1881
J. L. Barton†*
E. M. Parker†*
F. C. Partridge†*

1882
J. C. Miller†*
G. N. Pollard*
S. J. Preston†*

1883
J. B. O'Neill†
G. W. Rowland†*
C. M. Severance*

1884
J. Ten Broeke†

1885
G. P. MacGowan†*

1886
H. L. Bailey†*
C. Billings†*
J. A. Ellsworth*
W. M. Ross*
A. W. Varney*

1887
J. T. Clark†
C. F. Langworthy†

1888
E. E. Howe†
E. J. Klock*

1889
L. W. Austin†
R. M. Collins†
C. S. Cogswell*

1890
W. H. Button†
A. D. Mead†
C. N. Pray†
H. E. Owen†
L. H. Ross†*
B. W. Sherman†
J. M. Thomas†*

1891
E. C. Bryant†*
V. C. Harrington†*
C. A. Mead†*
T. H. Noonan†*

1892
A. Macdonald†*
J. F. McNaboe†*

1893
E. R. Brown†*
H. G. Megathlin†*
B. C. Miner†*
F. B. Seeley*

1894
I. H. LaFleur*
H. E. Wells†

1895
C. A. Adams*
E. L. Cushman†*
C. R. Dunton†*
E. J. Fullam†*
W. S. Grant*
C. L. Leonard†
G. D. Scott†*
R. O. Wooster†*

1896
D. H. Blossom†
J. E. Goodman†
C. A. Munroe†
E. W. Sniffen†

1897
E. G. Bridgham†*
L. A. Brown†*
J. A. Cadwell†

1898
B. M. Bristol†
H. A. Hinman†
J. A. Lobban†
J. A. Peck†
R. L. Rice†*
H. D. Sears*
H. L. Skeels†*

1899
E. C. Bingham†
H. F. Lake†
A. B. Corbin*
W. B. Richmond†
R. L. Thompson*

1900
S. B. Botsford†*
E. C. Hooker†
J. E. Stetson†*

1901
W. M. Barnard*
E. C. Lawrence†
A. H. Nelson†*
J. E. Parker†*
B. L. Stafford†*

1902
O. K. Collins†
F. A. Hughes†*
R. W. McCuen†
F. B. Miner†*
G. W. Roberts†*
W. J. Stone*
P. Wilds†*

1903
E. S. Brigham†
D. L. Robinson†
G. W. Skeels†*
J. T. Weed†

1904
S. F. Bond*
E. T. Duffield†
W. H. Hammersley†*
H. G. Lynde*

1905
C. G. Barnum*
S. H. Lane†*

1906
D. A. Hooker†*
J. M. Ricker*
H. G. Taylor†*

1907
W. L. Barnum*
C. M. Walch†*

1908
M. S. June†
S. B. Pettengill†
W. R. Wheeler†
R. D. Wood†

1909
E. J. Berry†
C. H. Carey*
R. Crane*
I. D. Hagar†
H. M. Hall†
W. H. Hill*
J. W. McCormack*
A. W. Peach†*
D. M. Shewbrooks†

1910
E. C. Hadley†
R. F. Hunt*
H. D. Leach*
R. C. Ryder†*
G. E. Shaw†*
F. P. J. Sheat
G. M. Wright†

1911
A. F. Burt†
W. H. Cleary†*
S. A. Doody*
P. R. Harmon†
E. S. S. Sunderland†*

1912
J. English*
C. D. Grupe*
E. J. O'Neill†
A. C. Thomas†*
W. F. Walch†

1913
J. A. Arnold†*
D. S. Atwood†
W. E. Greenleaf*
M. G. Hubbard, Jr.†
W. B. McGuirk†
M. J. Root†
C. L. Smiddy†*
R. H. Walch*
E. J. Wiley†*

1914
L. Bernstein*
L. W. Cluff*
W. G. Macfarlane*
W. I. Metcalf†

1915
J. G. Anderson†
I. L. Cabot†*
C. T. Day†*
C. W. Dodge†
M. Jenkins†
C. S. Jones†
A. A. Robertson*
O. B. Rogers†*
H. J. Swezey†*
R. T. Whitney†*

1916
F. L. Fish†
J. S. Mason†*
A. R. Metcalfe†
C. G. Ross†
L. H. A. Weaver†

1917
H. A. Damon†
W. H. Edmunds*
S. D. Harrison†
E. F. Horsford†
D. O. Mason†
J. A. Wilson†

1918
L. N. Allyn†
H. H. Chapman†*
R. A. Dake*
H. F. Drew†
L. Greene†*
E. S. Huntley†
C. J. Lyon†
F. G. Myrick†
U. H. Parker†
O. S. Slaunwhite†*
W. T. Watson*

1919
L. M. Adkins*
R. C. Holbrook†
F. K. Walker†*

1920
D. J. Breen*
H. C. Brokenshire†
R. B. Brown*
F. H. Carpentier*
H. R. Cooley*
P. E. Fellows*
A. L. Grant*
H. B. Harris*
J. P. Kasper†*
D. P. Locklin*
W. E. McMaster†
D. H. Moreau†
C. W. Parker*
S. Ross†
R. E. Sincerbox†
H. B. Tatro†
H. S. Thomas*
M. G. Wright†*

1921
S. P. Davis*
M. L. Douthit†
H. D. Elmer†*
F. W. Gorthey*
W. E. Heath*
L. B. Law*
M. F. Lee†*
F. A. McClunin*
W. M. Meacham†*
A. G. Osteyee†
G. D. Rothermel†
R. M. Sanford†*
G. T. Whitmore, Jr.†

1922
C. C. Baldwin*
K. A. Brautigam*
R. T. Hall*
J. B. Harvey†
G. T. Lewis*
M. A. Perkins†
L. T. Wade*
C. S. White†*

1923
A. D. Bliss†*
S. A. Carroll†
R. A. Clark†
A. A. Draper*
R. E. Duncan†
C. G. Gray†
E. J. Klock*
W. H. Lawton*
R. W. Lyon*
C. F. Messenger†*
H. G. Owen†
C. E. Shelvey*
R. R. Shepardson*
P. M. Whitney*

1924
C. H. Botsford†*
W. P. Burpeau*
R. L. Cook†
P. Fletcher†*
G. Krichbaum†
D. W. Riley*
R. M. Savage*

W. A. Sherman†
P. M. Toleman†

1925

E. M. Adams†*
M. T. Anderson†*
A. Cass*
M. W. Chapin†
D. D. Fredrickson*
C. G. Fussell†
W. D. Gallagher*
C. A. Hamlin†

1926

G. B. Dodd†*
D. S. Hawthorne†*
M. Hoyt†
A. Knowles†*
R. G. Lilly*
J. C. McLeod*
S. F. Martin†
E. C. Moore†*
J. W. Morris*
J. N. Perrin†
R. L. Rice, Jr†*
W. R. Rice†*
S. M. Sargeant†
L. W. Schaefer†*
G. A. Thomson†*
W. H. Thompson†*
E. S. Twichell†
J. E. Tucker*

1927

H. P. Bicknell†
F. R. Clement, Jr.†*
G. L. Dickerman†
J. S. Dinkel*
C. J. Ellsworth†*
H. P. Graves*
R. S. Irons*
D. C. Matthews†*
M. W. McCutcheon†*
F. W. Patch†*
H. E. Phillips*
C. G. Shedd†
E. Stearns†
A. J. Whiting, Jr.†*
C. G. Whitney†

1928

Z. L. Bliss†*
H. V. Brooks†
R. P. Cleveland†*
W. K. Donald*
W. B. Eastman†
G. H. Eaton*
G. Harris, Jr.†
L. C. Harris†
A. B. Hilliard†
F. M. Holmes, Jr.†
J. P. Hoyt†
D. L. Lindsley†
J. P. March*
C. J. Nordstrom*
M. H. R. Palmer†
C. H. Simmons†
C. D. Sinclair†*
T. R. Stearns†*
A. P. Totten†
F. O. Whittemore†*

1929

F. L. Agne†*
C. W. Allen†
A. G. Augustine*
N. H. Baker†*
F. S. Barker†*
W. L. Benson†
F. G. Bossert†
R. D. Brown†
R. Burrows†
W. E. Davis†*
E. R. Denio†*
B. W. Eno†
W. P. Griffith†
C. L. Happ†*
M. J. Harris†
T. R. Jackson*
M. T. Johnson†
S. F. Kelley, 2nd†*
W. M. Kelley†
T. C. Kramer†*
R. A. Lobban†
R. H. S. Mark†
R. W. Meader†
C. A. Niles†*
P. C. Reed*
L. D.Riccio*
K. A. Shutts†*
C. G. Sorensen†
J. C. Thomson†
R. N. Tomlinson†
D. D. Waugh†
H. M. Weston†

1930

C. W. Abbott*
E. A. Bedell†
E. A. Bemiss†*
A. V. Boisseau†*
E. L. Clark†
G. M. Crooks†
F. A. Chromec*
L. A. Diguilio†*
R. Fenderson†
F. B. Fuller*
W. E. Green†
W. E. Henderson†*
E. H. Henry†*
A. J. Hoffman†
C. D. Howard†
W. W. Howe†
B. S. Marsh†
R. P. Miller†
A. G. Morse†
W. C. Morrison†
A. E. Newcomb, Jr.†*
B C. Nylen†*
F. J. Spooner†
H. M. Thayer*
S. S. Witherell†
H. L. Waggoner*
T. H. Zaremba†

HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

F. S. Billings*
G. H. Catlin*
C. Gilbert*
G. W. C. Hill*
W. W. Husband*
W. R. Jelliffe*
F. Kellogg*
K. B. Murdock*
H. C. Robbins*

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

At the annual meeting of the New England Council, Frank C. Partridge ex-'81, Edgar R. Brown '93 and Homer L. Skeels '98 were elected to membership in the Council, of which Dr. John M. Thomas '90 is also a member.

Supt. S. J. Preston '82, of White Plains, N. Y., was recently appointed District Superintendent for the fifth term in the First Supervisory District of Westchester County. Mr. Preston has been engaged in educational work in New York State for nearly fifty years and is called "Dean of the Schoolmen of the County".

William J. Douglas '93 died suddenly on June 27, in Bristol, Vt., where he and the family had gone to spend the summer.

Dennis J. Hayes '94 died suddenly at his home: 91 Broadway, Saranac Lake, N. Y., on October 16.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elmer G. Bridgham '97 to Miss Louise W. Blossom, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on October 8th. They are residing at 50 Noblehurst Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., where Mr. Bridgham is principal of the Pomeroy School.

Florence Allen '98 is teaching this year at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima, N. Y.

Belle Wright '00, has been spending a few weeks at the home of Professor Skillings before taking up a position as teacher of German in Utica, N. Y.

Frederick J. Bailey '01, in connection with his duties in the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, travelled during the past summer with members of the House Appropriations Committee who are studying reclamation projects, Indian reservations, National Parks, and other activities of the Department of the Interior in the West and Alaska. One of the high spots of his trip was the voyage through the Inland Passage to Alaska. Another was his visit with David F. Clark '01 and Mrs. Clark (Nellie Baker ex-'02) in Twin Falls, Idaho, where "Dave" has several hundred acres of irrigated land on the Twin Falls reclamation project.

Rena E. Avery '01 is now located at Apt. 62, 404 W. 115th Street, New York City.

Hugh G. Lynde '04 informs us that his address now is: 584 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Garfield Weld '04 is on sabbatical leave from the Taft School, because of ill health.

Agnes F. Murdoch '07 has informed us of a new address: 20060 Frazier Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

Moody Dole Holmes '08 who is now located in Mannsville, N. Y., has been seriously ill for the past nine months and is still in a critical condition.

Leonard D. Smith '09 is now a salesman for the Beckley-Cardy Co., in New Jersey. His address is : 185 Speedwell Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

Oscar J. Williams '09 has changed his residence in St. Louis, Mo., to 4193A Ashland Avenue.

Robert F. Hunt '10, National President of the Associated Alumni, has a new mailing address: 2808 West Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Word has been received from Lucy A. Holden ex-'12 of the sudden death of her sister, Bertha Holden Round '13 on November 5th, at her home in Greenwood, Mass.

Hammond Ladd '13 and family are now located on Murfield Road, Rockville Center, N. Y. Mr. Ladd is now in the employ of the United Parcel Service.

Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., '13 was recently elected New York State Commander of the American Legion.

J. J. Lamere '16 has recently been made general manager of the Bay State Fishing Co., which, with its subsidiaries, is the largest company of its kind in the United States. His home address is 63 Cedar Street, Quincy, Mass.

The First-City Trust and Savings Bank of Akron, of which "Phil" Ferguson '16, was assistant trust officer, has recently

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

combined with The Central-Depositors Bank and Trust Co., to be known as the First-Central Trust Company. "Phil" will have the same position in the new institution.

Katherine Ball '17 is Director of the Training Class, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md.

Norton M. Williams '17 is now employed by the Hygrade Sylvania Corp. of Salem, Mass. He resides at 184 Hart Street, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Huntley '18 announce the arrival of Edward Shepard, Jr., on November 18th.

Mildred Martin Howard '19 died suddenly at her home in Wendell, Idaho, October 7.

Sam P. Davis '21 has been transferred from the Cleveland office of The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., to their Hartford, Conn. office and has been made a supervisor in that district.

Word has been received of the death of James H. Noble '21 on October 31st.

Hilda E. Woodruff '22 and Albert F. Gollnick '22 were married on October 2nd in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Gollnick has a three year contract with the Swift Company in Australia. He left on October 14th. Mrs. Gollnick is remaining in Niagara Falls, where she is a member of the Senior High School faculty, and will join Mr. Gollnick in July.

Rena C. Dumas '22 has been appointed head of the Modern Language Department at the Monroe High School, Rochester, N. Y. This summer she traveled in France and studied at the Sorbonne.

Leighton T. Wade '22 reports that a committee of the class of 1922 has been organized for the purpose of arranging the tenth anniversary reunion of the class. Mr. Wade has changed his business as well as home address. He is now practicing law at 350 Madison Avenue, New York City, and resides at 57 Jefferson Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Ruth MacArthur '22 was married in September to Mr. John Harker, of White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harker are living in Hartsdale, N. Y.

Karl Brautigam '22 has a new business address, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

William R. Cole '22, assistant professor at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, is on sabbatical leave this year and is spending his time in advanced work in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ella B. Wright '22 has resigned her position as secretary to the Export Sales Manager of the RCA-Victor Company, Camden, N. J., to accept a position with the Brunswick Country Day School, Greenwich, Conn.

William H. Fitzpatrick '22 has severed his connections with Pynchon & Co., and is now associated with George H. Burr & Company, located at 57 William Street, New York City.

Russell E. Everest ex-'22 is assistant supervisor of the Morgan Memorial Co-operative Industries and Stores, Inc., 89 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Gerald H. Lohr ex-'22 is now located at 1773 23rd Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He is secretary of the South Akron Savings Association.

Esther M. Langwill '23, who is teaching in the Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Conn., is residing at 66 Webster Street.

Eddy S. Kalin '23 reports a change of address. He now resides at 4124 Perrier Street, New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Savage '24 (Dorothy Taylor) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Donald Edwin on November 25th.

Stanton A. Harris '24 received his Ph.D. from Iowa State College last July and is now employed as organic chemist for the Rockefeller Institute at 66th Street and York Avenue, New York City. His home address is: 122-01 85th Avenue, Richmond Hill, Long Island.

Marion E. Pellett '24 is a student at the University of Michigan with residence at 809 E. Kingsley Street, Apt. 14, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Donald F. Weekes '24 is teaching this year at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Emily Louise Sisson '24 was married to Mr. George F. Cook on November 2, at the Little Church around the Corner. New address is 89 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. Allan Hunter '24 who for several years was associated with the Hull Pottery Co., New York City, has resigned and is now associated with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Viola Holt Downes '24 has changed her residence to 37 Central Avenue, Apartment 4G, Hartsdale Gardens, Hartsdale, N. Y.

D. Haydn Parry ex-'24 was a candidate for Congress from the twentieth Ohio District.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Carboy '25 (Margaret P. Sturtevant '26) announce the arrival of William Sturtevant on March 28th, 1931. Their new address is: 436 Claremont Avenue, Teaneck, N. J.

Walter D. Gallagher '25 is Supervising Principal of the Wallingford, Vermont, Schools.

Dorothy Tillapaugh '25 was married on July 11th to Mr. Arthur A. Headley, Rutgers '24. Mr. and Mrs. Headley are living at 455 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert E. Parry '25, research chemist with the Johns-Mannville Co., is living at 199 Tappan Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J.

Clyde G. Fussell '25 is head of the History Department of Pinkerton Academy. His address is Box 13, Derry Village, N. H.

News has been received that November 7th was not only Homecoming day for Middlebury alumni and the day of the defeat of Norwich by Middlebury but the date of the celebration of the second birthday of Peter John Fredrickson II, whose father, Donald D. Fredrickson '25, states that he is already grooming his young son for a left tackle position on a future "Midd" team.

Marguerite Ackley Houghton ex-'25, who is engaged in Industrial Nursing, has a new address: 22 Greaves Place, Box 231, Cranford, N. J.

Chester Vincent Grant '26 is on a furlough of nine months. For the past five years he has been with the National City Bank of New York, located in various places in India and, for the past two years, in Kobe, Japan. His address until next spring will be 23 Euclid Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Eugene V. Montandon '26, who is also with the National City Bank of New York was back visiting old friends and attended the fifth anniversary reunion of the class of 1926 last June. In September he sailed back to India after a furlough of about five months. He is now located with the National City Bank of New York, 4 Clive Street, Calcutta, India.

Mildred Goss '26 is teaching in Glastonbury, Conn.

G. Lewis Chandler '26, who has been teaching at Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C., is in the English Department at Atlanta, Ga., University, this year.

Personal News and Notes of the Alumni

Dr. Everett S. Kinloch, Jr., ex-'26 has a new address: 475 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charlotte Moody ex-'26, who has been associated for several years with the Doubleday, Doran & Co., and for the past four years in their London office, has returned to the States and is spending the year at the home of her parents in Middlebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Miriam, to Mr. John Soule Packard, on the thirty-first of October, in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Packard graduated in 1927. Mr. Packard is Manager of the Middlebury Inn, Middlebury, Vt.

Paul V. Waldo '27 acquired an M. D. from Harvard in June and is now acting as assistant resident physician at Boston Sanatorium, Mattapan, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fales '27 are the parents of a son, William Judson. They are living at 77 Park Avenue, Williston Park, L. I.

Alton R. Huntington '27 is still associated with the International Business Machines Corp., but with the Cleveland office. He resides at 1904 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Martha Gordon '27 has informed us that her correct address is Gasport, N. Y.

Harry Graves '27 has left the employ of Browne & Sharpe in Providence and is working for the Macmillan Publishing Company in New York.

Carl J. Ellsworth '27 has been awarded the Swope Fellowship in the Department of Electrical Engineering at M. I. T. and is at present an instructor in that department.

Frances Frost ex-'28, received the degree of Ph.B., from the University of Vermont last June and is now listed as a poet and lecturer in New York City with residence at 33 West 8th Street.

Ross H. Maynard, Jr., '28 was married on October 31st to Miss Ellen F. Jennisen, of Rutherford, N. J. The wedding took place in New York City. They are living at 64 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Malam '28 (Muriel Harris '29) have reported a change in address. They are now located at Apt. 3D, 337 East 30th Street, New York City.

The Reverend and Mrs. Frank W. Grippin of Speculator, N. Y., announce the arrival of Eugene Willard, October 13. Mrs. Grippin was formerly Helen Celestia Northrop, Class of 1928.

Malcolm R. Cary '28 has changed his residence to Apt. 4D, 657 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Leonard M. Donahue (Louise G. Sargent '28) is located at 206 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Florence Elizabeth Philipsen '28 was married on September 1 to Frederick L. Coombs. They are residing in Kingston, N. Y.

Frank L. Vecchiolla '28 was admitted to the Connecticut bar last June and is now practicing law in Meriden, Conn., at 9 West Main Street, and his residence is 46 Union Street.

Elizabeth Hoadley '28 is in Somerville, N. J., this year and her address is 111 Grove Street.

Mrs. James Crist (Pauline Sanford '28) is residing at 15 Magaw Place, New York City.

Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall '28 has moved to 2221 Concord Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Elizabeth King '28 was married on July 6th to Mr. Howard R. Urtz. They are living in West Leyden, N. Y.

James C. Thomson '29 is studying abroad this year. His address is: per adresse, Herr Hans Hirschberg, Knesebeckstr 4, Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany.

Mabel K. Severance '29 is teaching in Plainfield, Conn., High School. Her address is Box 31, Central Village, Conn.

David Hoyle '29 was married on August 22, to Myrtle Fisher, of Gardner, Mass. They are living in Deerfield, Mass., where Mr. Hoyle is teaching and coaching in Deerfield Academy.

Gretchen D. Taylor '29 is teaching English in the Somerville, N. J., High School. Her address is 59 Mercer Street.

Raymond J. Saulnier '29 is a holder of an Ellis Fellowship at Columbia University this year. He is living at 931 John Jay Hall at the University.

Francis K. Smith ex-'29 assistant cashier with the Travelers Insurance Co., is located at 30 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., with residence at 153 Tibbetts Road.

Alice M. Guest '30, who was studying in England last year on the Dutton Fellowship has returned to the States and is teaching English in the Conway, N. H., High School.

Bertel Nylen '30, who is a member of the Du Pont technical staff, has informed us of his new address: 2106A Kanawha Street, Charleston, W. Va.

Charlotte Pegg '30 informs us that she is teaching in Stratford, Conn., and is living at 52 Temple Street.

Walter S. Keen '30 has changed his vocation and is now teaching in the Breesport Union School at Breesport, N. Y.

Elizabeth B. Parker '30 is teaching this year in the High School, Cohasset, Mass. Her permanent address is: 27 Metacomet Road, Waban, Mass.

Charles Stanley '30 is with the Draper Woolen Co., Boston, and lives at 316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Arthur E. Newcomb, Jr., '30 is teaching in the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. this year.

Alfred G. Morse '30 is living at 64 Orient Way, Rutherford, N. J.

Frank A. Chromec '30 is with F. W. Woolworth & Co., Boston, Mass., and is living at 50 Ivy Street, Brookline, Mass.

Louise J. Browne '30 is teaching English in the Deep River, Conn., High School.

Edwin A. Bedell ex-'30 has changed his address to:6409-3rd Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Philip C. Lance ex-'30 is moving from Westfield, Mass., to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is locating at 637 East 62nd Street.

Word has been received of the death of Margaret Stoughton ex-'30, on August 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Chase have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maude, class of 1934, to Richard A. Gordon '31, who is now a student at Harvard Business School. Mr. Gordon is residing at C22 Morris Hall, Harvard Business School, Boston.

Philip C. Tucker '31 is employed as chemist by Frank C. German, of Albany, N. Y. He resides at 267 Hamilton Street, Albany.

Albert V. Hanson '31 is with the Real New England Inns, and stationed at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass.

George H. Chase ex-'32 is with Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, Boston, Mass., and is living with Chromec '30 at 50 Ivy Street, Brookline, Mass.

Reports coming up from New York indicate that elaborate and extensive preparations are being made for the annual New York alumni dinner to be held the last Friday in January at a place to be announced later. The Committee hopes to have a record breaking attendance and a most successful dinner.